NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1872.

the Park, discussing the situation and gazing Intently on the Supreme Court room, where n the Sun reporter conversed had had the deciding of the case, a verdict would have been speedily rendered. The common expression was one of wonderment at the possibility of any doubt on the part of any juryman. As the tes-timony in the trial had been fully reported, the general public felt themselves competent to pass upon the merits of the case. A burly stevedore, with his shirt sleeves rolled up, and is brown arms and blue shirt stained with Stokes's place, his case would have been very summarily disposed of. The crowd around mut-tered and grumbled, taking the same view. "If Stokes don't swing, no poor man should ever be convicted," said a waiter from Hitchcock's saloon, who had waiked out for an airing. Every-where the feeling was the same. It was not a feeling of vengeance against Stokes, but a deep, heartfelt demand for public justice.

THE CROWD AWAITING THE VERDICT.

At early dawn the crowd began to concentrate at the Chambers street entrance to the Court House. By 10 o'clock, several thousand persons were assembled, and every inch of vantage ground from which a view could be obtained of the prisoner alighting from his carriage was easerly sought for. When the carriage containing Stokes was driven up to the entrance, the crowd swayed menacingly, and loud curses and mutterings were heard. The police promptly cleared the way for the prisoner, and allowed no one to ascend the steps with him but the deputies in charge.

Stokes stepped lightly from the carriage. He was attired in a white duck suit, and as he raised his arm to stroke his moustache—a common habit with him—he displayed an extensive gold sleeve button. He had been shaved that morning, but his face was furrowed as it never was before. The suspense of Saturday and Sunday had wrought a marked change in a countenance which had passed smoothly through the ordeal of the trail. His hair was grayer and the unfashionable brown slouch hat which he has worn for some days past did not add to the neatness of his appearance.

The prisoner kept his eyes away from the mul-

This appearance. The prisoner kept his eyes away from the multude, and ascended the steps chatting caressely with Deputy Shields. Stokes was hastily onducted through the crowded corridors to he Supreme Court chambers. There he was let by his father, brother, and other relatives, let shook hands with them cordially, and adressed himself as usual to sheriff Brennan one subject of the jury.

On the arrival of Judge Ingraham Stokes was narched into the court room. Sheriff Brennan ept close behind him. The court room was acked, the officials having kindly admitted all hat could get in. The crowd stared intensely t Stokes, who kept his eyes down and stroked is moustache, again displaying his magnificent leeve buttons. The ladies stretched their ecks to get a look at the prisoner's face, which e ungallantly kept the other way.

READY FOR THE JURY. READY FOR THE JURY.

Mr. Tremain arrived about twenty minutes past 10. and was soon joined by John McKeon and Mr. Daily. Sheriff Brennan and Judge Ingraham carried on a conversation behind the Sheriff's hat. At half past 10 Court Officer Valentine entered. He had just been awakened, and looked as though he needed more sleep. He had forgotten to put on a shirt collar. Valentine told the Judge that the jury had not agreed. Judge Ingraham ordered the jury to be ushered in. Part II. was unlocked, and twelve weary men straggled out, looking pale, and generally used up. Bond carried in his hand the inevitable Japaness fan, and seemed sadly in need of a paper collar. Homberger, the foreman, looked fresh and conscience clear. He was evidently sound on the murder question. Hogan, the second juror, had a dogged expression, and so had Tucker, the twelfth. The jurymen took their seats, and Judge Ingraham said: "I suppose, gentlemen, you have not agreed." Foreman—No, your Honor, we cannot come to any agreement whatever.

THE LAWYERS' CONGRATULATIONS.

THE LAWYERS' CONGRATULATIONS.

When the foreman arose to answer Judge Ingraham, Stokes turned his head quickly. He had been listening to a remark by John McKeon. When the foreman spoke the deepest stillness prevailed. As soon as Judge Ingraham told the jury they were discharged, Mr. Tremain and McKeon arose and shook hands with each other. Ihen Messrs. Tremain, baily, and McKeon had a triangular shake. Then they all shook hands with Stokes, and Stokes shook hands with his father. Messrs. Tremain and McKeon were evidently well pleased, but Stokes did not evince the slightest emotion. His lips were firmly set, and he did not even return the congratulatory smile of his aged father. The jury were marched back into Part II., and Stokes was escorted into back into Part II., and Stokes was escorted int

back into Part II., and Stokes was escorted into chambers.

The excitement in and about the court room, after the adjournment of the Court, was intense. There were police enough around to keep the people quiet, but even the officers joined in condemning the jurors who had held out against the majority. Who they were was not known for the jurors had wisely decided not to reveal names. It was soon ascertained and bruited around, however, that the jury had stood seven for murder to five for manshaughter, since Saturday evening. A SUN reporter interviewed several of the jurymen, and obtained the following information, which it may be well to premise with a list of the jury:

1. Meyer Homberger, fewelry, 33 Broadway.

Meyer Homberger, Jewelry, 333 Broadway, Roderick Hogan, bats, 374 Browery, Benniet Williams, Iaces, 773 Broadway, Nebeniah N. Cornish, wood, 50 Lispenard stree Byron F. Stone, bookkeeper, 23 Great Jones str Theodore Flamme, corn merchant, 33 Univer-

ejohn Edwin P. Bond, clerk, 261 Broadway. Peter E. Hopkins, hats, 446 Broadway. John H. Thompson, tailor, 568 Broadway. John A. Lefferts, enameller, 417 West Thirty-fourth

Henry C. Whittle, stationer, 653 Eighth aven ic. John Tucker, paper maker, 313 East Forly first

When the jury went out on Saturday afternoon at haif past 2. Mr. Bennet Williams proposed that Mr. Edwin F. Bond be elected Secreary. Mr. Bond was elected Secretary, and Mr.
Williams. Teller.
Without any discussion the jurymen proceeded
to ballot, in order to ascertain each other's aentiments. The ballot resulted as follows:
Marder in the Frit Degree Hamberger, Williams,
Cornial, Stone, Bond, Hopkins, Leferts.
Marshughter in Third Degree-Hoyan and Flamme.
Josephile Homicials—Whittle and Theker.
Not Guilty—Thompson.
Each man was then a ked to give his reasons.

Act Guilty—Thompson,

Each man was then a ked to give his reasons
or his vote. Whittle, who seems to have been
egarded by his fellow jurymen as a nincomsoop, said he had not clearly understood what
ustifiable homicide meant, and that he meant
nanslaughter. Whittle did not seem to know
nuch, as he vacillated continually between the
asjority and minority.

manslaughter. Whittle did not seem to know much, as he vacillated continually between the majority and minority.

Thompson contended that Stokes was justified in the shooting, and that Fisk had a pistol in his hand, as Stokes said. Williams contended that this was impossible. To settle this question, the jury determined to get Col. Fisk's clothes. The clothes were obtained.

On returning to the jury room, Lefferts, who is about Col. Fisk's size, put on the clothes, and they fitted him exactly. He put on the vest, coat, and military closk—not the pantaloons.

There were four holes in the closk, and it was found that Lefferts had to use his two hands to keep the closk together over his breast, in order to make the holes, which had passed through four thicknesses, correspond. If Col. Fisk had been holding a pistol, the cloak could not have been perforated in this way by Stokes's builets. After this examination a bailot was taken, and Hogan, Flamme, Thompson, Whittle, and Tucker voted manslaughter in the third degree. The medical testimony was not discussed at all. The five manslaughter men kept by themselves. The murder men used every persuasion to bring them over, but found it impossible. Flamme said he would change his voic to murder if the rest would, but the rest wouldn't.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S STRUGGLE.

On Saturday Night's STRUGGLE.

On Saturday night the jurers did not go to sleep until after midnight. The majority were determined that the minority should not simbler until they had given the case reasonable consideration. Thompson was very anxious to go to sleep, but a little jumping exercise by two or three of the majority soon brought him to his haunches. The court ledgers were slammed on the floor for the purpose of keeping the on the floor for the purpose of keeping the sleepy heads awake. The fast ballot was taken on Sunday morning. The vote stood the same.

A COMPROMISE REIR TED.

A COMPROMISE REJE TED. After leaving the court room on Sunday, the majority prepared twelve tickets, with "Mur-

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW.

THE JURY IN THE STOKES MURDER CASE DISCHARGED.

The Public Astonished Jurymen Desiring to Acquit Despite the Evidence A Jury Giving Stokes a Chance to Die of Old Age—The End of Trial Number One.

The popular suspense relative to the Stokes jury culminated yesterday morning. All through the suitry hours of Sunday night anxious groups lingered in Chambers street and in the Park, discussing the situation and gazing Not Fit, To Be ON A JURY.

Definite the first degree, with a strong recommendation to mercy." It was hoped that Flamme and Whittle would come around and vote that ticket. Tucker and Hogan refused to cast any such ballots, and the rest of the minority sailed Tucker's attention to the portion of the Judge's charge relative to firing in the heat of passion. The majority man remarked that not a man on the jury believed that Stokes fired in the first degree, with a strong recommendation to mercy." It was hoped that Flamme and Whittle would come around and vote that ticket. Tucker and Hogan refused to cast any such ballots, and the rest of the minority acalled Tucker's attention to the portion of the Judge's charge relative to firing in the heat of passion. The majority man remarked that not a man on the jury believed that Stokes fired in the first degree, with a strong recommendation to mercy." It was hoped that Flamme and Whittle would come around and vote that ticket. Tucker and Hogan refused to cast any such ballots, and the rest of the majority called Tucker's attention to mercy." It was hoped that Flamme and Whittle would come around and vote that ticket. Tucker and Hogan refused to cast any such believed. Tucker and Hogan refused to know whether the other instituted that Stokes fired in the heat of passion. The majority man remarked that not a man on the jury believed the stokes fired in the heat of passion. The majority man remarked that not a man on the jury believed the stokes fired in the heat of passion. The majority man remarked that not a man on the jury believed to the

ago to the majority. All the propositions for agreements emanated from the majority.

It is said that when Whittle was impanelled on the jury, his wife said to a court officer, who accompanied Whittle home, that Whittle was not a fit man to be on a jury. Mr. Hogan was the best spoken man of the opposition. One of the jurymen, who voted for murder in the first degree, said to the Sux man:

"We did not vote that way out of sympathy for Col. Fisk, but from our conscientious belief that Stokes was guilty. If the others had agreed with us, we would have signed a petition for mercy, if called upon, but we were resolved to bring in a just verdict. We were influenced by the fact that there was a possibility for Stokes to retire, even had he feared Fisk, though it was evident Fisk had no pistol. Then Stokes used the words, 'I have got you!' and aimed at a vital part. If he did not mean to kill, why did he aim at a vital part? No one says it was in the heat of passion.'

Reporter—How were you influenced by the arguments of counsel?

Juryman—I, for my part, had my mind made up bef ye the summing up. I had a right to judge from the testimony. I think the others had also determined how to vote.

WHAT INFLIENCED THE JURY.

Reporter—How were you influenced by Stokes's

WHAT INFLUENCED THE JURY.
Reporter-How were you influenced by Stokes's Juryman-I believe when a man is innocent. estimony?
Juryman -Drs. Buck. Hammond, and James
Juryman -Drs. Buck. Hammond, and James
, Wood impressed me very favorably. There
cas no evidence that malpractice hastened
eath. If there had been, it would have done Reporter-Did the jurymen read the news-

and he wants it. Of course we read the papers.

THE JURY NOT APPROACHED.

Reporter—Were any of the jury approached?
Juryman—I do not know that any of the jury were approached. I was not, and if any of us seven had been I should have known it. I do not know that any juryman was.

This gentleman spoke highly of the attentions paid them by Court Officer Valentine.

The jury had supper from the Astor House about so clock on Saturday evening. They had two meals on Sunday—beefsteak for breakfast, at 9 o'clock. The dinner was at 5, and consisted of chicken and roast beef, pies, lobster saind, and ice cream.

They spent the nights sleeping on the hard boards. The room was very close, dusty, and full of flies. The thermometer in the room, yes-

They spent the nights sleeping on the hard boards. The room was very close, dusty, and full of files. The thermometer in the room, yesterday morning, indicated St degrees.

The SUN reporter conversed with Mr. Hogan, of the minority.

Mr. Hogan said the difference had been on the question of premeditation, and whether Fisk had a pistol. "It was agreed by all the jury," said Mr. Hogan, "that Stokes did not premeditate Fisk's murder when he went to the hotel."

This last statement of Mr. Hogan's was denied by another juryman of the majority. He said: "We did not think it necessary to discuss whether Stokes premeditated the killing before going to the hotel, as the Judge said that a moment was sufficient to form premeditation in and if Stokes premeditated killing Fisk, it did not matter whether he did so on going to the hotel or on seeing him on the stairs."

THE PRISONER CONGRATULATED.

not matter whether he did so on going to the hotel or on seeing him on the stairs."

THE PRISONER CONGRATULATED.

Stokes remained in the chambers until 10 minutes past il o'clock. He was surrounded by congratulating friends. He smiled chatted, and was evidently in good humor at the further delay secured him.

At ten minutes past eleven Stokes was taken through the crowd to his carriage. The immense crowd surged and swayed. Angry eyes were bent on the prisoner, and revengeful mutterings arose from the sea of faces. Four deputies surrounded him, and a section of police cleared the way. Stokes was unruffled, the stepped into the carriage. Deputy Shields followed him, and two other deputies got up outside. The horses' heads were turned toward Centre street, and Stokes was driven back to his summer mansion. A few yells were heard as the carriage turned Centre and Chambers streets.

MR. TREMAIN'S OPINION.

The disagreement was recorded as a victory.

the result. On the whole we think it a vic

tory. The Sun reporter inquired at the District At-torney's office when the case would again be tried. He was informed that it would probably not come on until September, and would in all likelihood be tried in another county, perhaps Saratoga. The witnesses will be kept in the House of Detention, and the prosecution will have one advantage next time—they know what the de-fence is.

fence is.

The comments of the people.

The greatest excitement prevailed throughout the city when the disagreement and discharge of the jury were rumored abroad. Crowds surrounded the news bulietins and talked the matter over with the earnestness of a great social struggle. The poor were indignant, the rich were grave. "The Legislature has passed a law forbidding us to carry pistols," said a gentleman in Nash's restaurant, "in order that we may be pistolled with impunity by men like Stokes."

"If poor Fisk had had a pistol," said a respectable looking man in front of the Tribune office, "this case would never have gone to a jury, to be thrown out in this way." The idea was freely suggested by men of the better class that there must be less haw and more justice in the city of New York. In every hotel, in every saloon and place of public resort, the Stokes trial was the absorbing subject of discussion, and everywhere the utmost surprise was manifested at the disagreement of the jury.

THE OPINION OF THE BROKERS. THE COMMENTS OF THE PEOPLE.

agreement of the jury.

THE OPINION OF THE BROKERS.

In Wall street, when the rumor reached the Stock Exchange, brokers stopped shouting, and put on a serious expression. A Sun reporter had a talk with a veteran stock broker on the subject.

subject.
"Never in my life," said the broker, "have I known of so much unpunished crime—so many murders, and so few hangings. The Court shouldn't have allowed the jury to separate. I have allowed the jury to separate. I as well have my safe open without a clerk Fisk had many friends on the street, and were all much disappointed at the abortive dination of his assassin's trial. In the Ere es the conduct of the jury was the subject nreserved condemnation by the officers and

of unreserved condemnation by the officers and employees.

At the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening groups of gentlemen were discussing the disagreement. The general opinion seemed to be that the five jurymen who stood out against the majority had not done their duty. A gentleman from Jersey said: "If Stokes is guilty of manslaughter, then Avery was guilty of assault."

A feeling of unsafety and distruct is manifest everywhere.

In Long Branch, on Sunday, the excitement was very great. All day long telegrams between this city and the Branch were transmitted, asking questions and returning answers about the attitude of the jury. When late on Sunday night the latest telegram was bulletined at the Ocean House—"Jury can't agree; locked up till tomorrow"—an eager crowd quickly surrounded it, even ladies standing on tip-toe to peer over the shoulders of the excited men, many of whom were Fisk's friends and fellow-laborers.

the Editor of The Sun.
StR: New that Stokes has had one trial for nurder, and newspaper comment cannot affect the re all of that, allow me to express my surprise that the rue thorry of defence was not adopted. That theory as follows, and should be presented on the next trial. as follows, and should be presented on the next trial.

Fisk, having experienced sundry disappointments in
Fisk, having experienced sundry disappointments in
Fisk, having experienced sundry disappointments in
Fisk, and having no hope for the future, was, on the day
question, on the private stairs of the Grand Central
of engaged in the business of committing suicide by
noting blimself in the abdomen with a six-barrelled
volver. Stokes casgit him in the art, and out of
pupession for his former antagonist, sought to prevent
es self-nurder by wounding him in the arm. He fired
his arm and hit it, but he was too late to prevent
siks shot from taking deadly effect. INNOCKNOE.

NEW YORK, July 15, 1872.

Remove the Case to New Jersey.

Sin: Referring to the last murder trial (Stokes's) in our courts of New York City, do you not deem it advisable to carry the case to New Jersey where he can have a trial as he deserves, which we all know will be just, as there is no justice in our great city.

ACM YORE, July 15, 1872.

The Wroe Murder-A Fourth Trial. DAYTON, Ohio, July 15.—The jury in the Wroe case to day brought in a verdict of manslaughter, and an application for a new trial was immediately made by defendant's counsel. This will make the fourth time he has been tried for his life. Wroe killed a man named Clark about four years ago in a house of ill-fame kept by the latter's daughter.

THE SUMMER'S CAMPAIGN. THE UNITED ARMIES MOVING ON

THE ENEMY'S WORKS.

Movements of Dr. Greeley-A Distinguished Dinner Party at the Hoffman House-Ac-tivity at the National Headquarters.

The early train from Williamsbridge Horace Greeley. The next President had spent a pleasant Sunday at the residence of the Hon. W. W. Niles. He was accompanied by ex-Alderman F. Stoepel, Abe C. Johnson, John Quinn, Alderman S. Brady, Robert Harrison, George Trotter, and the Hon. P. Connolly. In the smoking car there were forty-five gentlemen seated, and a Presidential vote was suggested. 

On his arrival in the city the Sage of Chappaqua was driven to the headquarters of the National Committee of Liberal Republicans at National Committee of Liberal Republicans at the Glenham Hotel. Neither Col. Ethan Allen, the Chairman, nor Col. Josper W. Johnson, the Secretary, was present, but Dr. Greeley found a small corps of clerks at work, whom he complimented on their assiduity.

From the Glenham Hotel, Dr. Greeley drove to the Tribune office for his letters, and thence to the residence of Dr. T. Steele, 50 Bond screet, After satisfying himself of the convalesence of Gov. B. Gratz Brown, he repaired to the Lincoln Club, where he remained all day.

In the evening Dr. Greeley, Senator Fenton, A. W. Dimock of New Jersey, Archibaid M. Bliss of Brooklyn, Gen. John M. Corse of Illinois, and C. F. Davenport of New Jersey, dined at the Hoffman House with Gen. H. A. Barnum of Syracuse.

C. F. Davenport of New Jersey, dined at the Hoffman House with Gen. H. A. Barnum of Syracuse.

At the national headquarters everything was bustle and excitement yesterday. Rumors of a conference between Senator Reuben E. Fenton. Augustus Schell, and other representative men were flying about, but nothing definite could be ascertained. It was said, however, that the Democratic National Committee would act independently of the National Committee of Liberal Republicans. During the afternoon Col. G. W. Anderson of Missouri left in company with Mr. O. McDaniels to speak at a public meeting in Montelair, N. J., to-night. This morning Gen. Judson Kilpatrick will go to Bangor, Me., where he will speak on Friday night.

A large number of the National Committee still remain in the city. Most of them called at the national headquarters during the day. They all expressed themselves highly pleased with their visit to Chappaqua. Mr. S. A. Riggs of Lawrence, Kansas, said he made one of the finest and happiest visits of his life, and would have given \$1,000, rather than have missed it.

Among the many visitors at the national headquarters yesterday, were, Gen. Burbridge of Kentucky; ex-Gov. Ashley of Ohio; Gen. J. J. Morrison and Col. J. Edgar Phillips of New York; Judge James H. Hardy of San Francisco, Cal.; Gen. J. M. Withers, editor of the Tr@une, Mobile, Ala.; The Hon. Joseph H. Sloss, M. C., of Tuscumbia. Ala.; Col. P. H. Swearington of Brenham, Texas; the Hon. F. W. Bird of Boaton. Mas.; O. J. effords of Gibson, Miss.; C. H. McCormick of Chicago, Ill.; Senator Reuben E. Fenton; the Hon. M. W. Benjamin of Little Rock, Ark.; E. A. Stansbury of New York; the Hon. James Donohue of the Oriental Club; Judge Carpenter of South Carolina; John K. Stowart of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Frank D. Corley of South Bend. Ind., and Col. John S. Ford of Brownswille, Texas.

The attention of the committee is now chiefly deviced to the approaching election in North

A SUN reporter visited Governor B. Gratz Brown at the residence of Dr. T. Steele, 50 Bond street, yesterday. Gov. Brown is convalescing rapidly. When first attacked with his illness he rapidly. When first attacked with his illness he desired Dr. Steele to telegraph for Mrs. Brown, but the despatch has been countermanded. Mrs. Brown will not now come on to New York. The Governor will remain in perfect quiet at the residence of his friend and medical adviser until next Saturday, when he will return home. Dr. Steele says that his patient only requires perfect rest from business and excitement to make his restoration to health entire. The Governor is prohibited from receiving visitors.

Ring Greeley In. Ring out giad bells to the glad sky, From now until election night; Useless is dying in the fight. Ring out glad bells, and let him die Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring Reform bells across the land; Useless is bound to be well tanned. Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the joy that thrills the mind When men unfit shall rule no more ; Ring out the fends of country o'er, Of North and South, of all mankind

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And former bitterness and strife Ring in the honest modes of life. With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the avarice, the sin, The nepotism of the times; Ring out old Hiram with your chimes, Butring the Later Franklin in.

Ring out all kinds of foul disease The plunder that defiles the state. Ring out all feuds, at any rate

Ring in a century of peace. Ring in the honest man and free, The nobler heart, the kindlier hand ; Ring out corruption from the land.
Ring in the Sage that is to be. J. F. B.

The Great Greeley Meeting in Weldon, N. C. -Speech of Senator Stockton. Weldon, N. C., July 13,-The mass meeting here was an immense success. At least 10,people were on the ground. The provisions served up to the crowd consisted of six beeves one hundred hogs and sheep, and one hundred

hams, thousands of loaves of bread and othe

eatables. Hon. John P. Stockton of New Jersey. He dwelt at length upon the laws and measures devised for the oppression of the South, the shifts resorted to in order to retain political power; and yet, to meet the public demand for the readmission of the seceding States, the Administration inflamed the negroes against the whites, made them suspicious and distrustful of their former masters, and overran the South with carpet-bag emissaries to manage the colored yote by organizing leagues. Thus they trusted to retain power, to fasten themselves and their master Grant upon the country until the people should be brought to say It's of no use—let Grant be President for life. The speaker related, among other instances of Executive usurpation, the history of Grant's military domination over the New York election, when regiment after regiment, fully equipped and with several days' rations, were posted about that great Democratic city to back the bullying minions of the Govresorted to in order to retain political power

chiment in their attempts to manage the electron.

By the President and the Republican Congressional caucus there was more power exercised than by any of the most absolute despotisms of the world. And when we see the tyrants surrounded by corruption and hypocrisy, can we believe that degradation will go any deeper? This is a personal government, as Mr. Sumner says. Mr. Grant has made of its offices sources of emolument for his friends and relatives. What sort of an example is this? What sort of a spectacle for the world to witness? Seven long years have clapsed since the war, and four years since Gen. Grant said "Let us have peace." It was due from Gen. Grant that he should give us peace. He had been well rewarded for his services, and he could ask for nothing more. Has he given us peace? No. It is declared upon the floor of Congress that there is no peace. Indeed, we will always live in a state of war while the party that lives by war only is in power.

The speaker used some severe terms in criticising the foreign policy of the Government, characterizing it as weak, foolish, and disgraceful. In diplomacy Mr. Grant acts like a horse trader. The negotiations with Great Britain have covered him with shame, and through him, for the first time in our history, the escutcheon of America is tarnished, and the character of the nation destroyed. There was not manlinessenough in the Government to rettry when it found itself in error. The American case was fairly stricken out of the Geneva Court.

This Government is not only corrupt, but fearfully incompetent. The miserable infatunation of Mr. Grant to suppose himself capable of conducting a foreign negotiation is ruining our reputation in the eyes of the world. Mr. Stockton said if you do not elect Mr. Greeley at this election, it is equally possible that you may never have another opportunity to elect anybody, and then, By the President and the Republican Congres-

it is equally possible that you may never have another opportunity to elect anybody, and then, indeed, the world will see that free institutions are a failure. He defined liberty as being the right of local self-government; the right of every State, city, and county to manage its own affairs: the right of immunity from arrest with-

out due process of law; the right of habeas corpus, which is not to be suspended except in time of war and invasion; the right that every citizen has to vote without a bayonet at his back. Every right and privilege named, the Federal Government had ruthlessly violated. Mr. Stockton concluded with an eloquent apostrophe to liberty.

One of the Grant Meetings—Spontaneous Enteriors for Horses.

thusiasm for Horace.

A band of wandering minstrels opened the officeholders' meeting at Sixth street and Avenue C last Thursday night; after which, one Capt. James T. Maguire, a man who has been in dice since the Lincoln administration, having been intreduced, spoke as follows: Fellow-citizens and fellow-workingman [cries of "Do you call yourself a workingman"], we have assembled to ratify the nomination. [Three cheers for Greeley, loud and long, and kept up for several minutes.] They have swallowed Grieley. ["Devil a fear you'll swallow him," and "Where he devil did you get them whiskers?"] They have declared for free trade and sullor's rights, ["Yes, that's what we want."] They have put this in their platform, and ask you, workingmen—["Three cheers for the Fanner of Chappaqua," responded to by tremendous cheering, and the wildest enthusiasm]—and then the speaker jubeled. The band the played "I'd mourn the hopis that leave me," which created roars of laughter. Tis next speaker was a fair wind, and as the water broke against the boats riding at anchor it seemed to cover them with a spray of white fire. The beach for miles was fringed with a broad ribbon of phosphores-and when he entered tapped him on his shoulder and shell. "Sir, your week is up." The man paid his bill. He always seemed to have incone, but nover offered to make the played with the bear of the played with the bear of the played with the bear of the played with the played with the played will did you get them whiskers?"] They have declared for free trade of the played with the played with the played with the played will be seen oozing from the bottom of Gayles, took lodgings in the Summit Hotel, in the Bow death of the bow and fair wind. The beach for minus and the water broke against the boat stiding at anchor it seemed to cover them with a spray of white fire. The beach for miles was fringed with a broad ribbon of phosphores—cent light, and the plers, deluzed with the bourn-ing water, seemed like break waters of illuminated. The beach for mile thusiasm for Horace.

A band of wandering minstrels opened the ofyou'll swallow him," and "Where he devil did you get them whiskers?"] They have declared for free trade and sailor's rights. ("Yes, that's what we want."] They have put this in their platform, and ask you, workingmen—["Three cheers for the Fanner of Chappaqua," responded to by tremendous cheering, and the wildest enthusiasm—and then the speaker jubelided. The band then played "I'd mourn the hope that leave me," which created roars of laughter. The next speaker was Mr. Graham, who was so drunk that he whole audience broke out in another roar. Felly-workingme—at which the speaker took off his hat and coat, and proceeded to unloosen his shirt, amid chees of "Keep your shirt on;" "That's played out." The speaker continued: I say man in this crowd. [Three cheers for Greeley repeated.] The speaker that took off its vest, smid cries of "Keep your shirt on."

The speaker should silent for a few minutes, then continued: On next November ware going to elect Grant and groams and hisses). If I had the eloquence of an O'Connell—"Shut up;" "We'll show you on the 5th off. November," and cheers for the old white hat—we will guess you're a whiskey simpler; and the work in the speaker waved his hand for them to stop, which the speaker waved his hand for them to stop, which he of Greely, the philosopher and the workingmen's for Greeley, the philosop

Long Island is assured for Greeley and Brown. It is Democratic by 2,300, besides the Republican votes that will be cast for the ticket.

A grand ratification meeting for Queens county is called for Monday next at Pearsall's.

Yesterday Jim Oakley offered \$1,000 against \$300 that

Yesterday Jim Oakley offered \$1,00 against \$200 that Greeley would be next President, John O'Donnell will wager his \$75,000 farin against \$50,000 on Greeley, a sudge Busteed of Alabama spent Sunday in Jamalea, where his family reside. They sail for Europe on Wednesday. In taking about the Presidency he declared head dot made up his mind to support Grant, although holding an office under him, and the chances were that when he reached Alabama he would proclaim for Greeley.

Jinny A. Reeves renounces the Democratic party, and his chances for Congress fall to the ground. Judge Armstrong, Surroyate Covert, Judge Beach, James H. Elmore, Judge Onderdonk, and District Attorney Downing will organize the campaign clubs in Queens and Suffolk.

What Horace Greeley Knows About Base Bull in Rhode Island. To the Editor of The Sun.

7 Field, l. f.. 7 Perry, s. s. 7 Clark, 2d b 

Alerts 2 5 2 10 0 6 9 2 1-37
Umpire—F. C Potree of the Olympie.
Time of Game—Three hours forty-five injuntes.
This victory is no doubt a forerunner of the success which Horace will meet in our "Little Khody."

PROVIDENCE, July 6, 1872.

Cracks from Greeley Rifles. Harlem is almost unanimous for the White The veteran soldiers of Orange county support Greeley and Brown. Gen. R. M. Henry, a prominent Republican of Western North Carolina is out for Horace Greeley. Western North Carolina is out for Horace Greeley.

The nomination of Mr. Greeley at Baltimore was received with great rejoicings at Waterville, Fa.

Seven out of the ten officers of the Young Men's Republican Association of the Fifteenth Assembly District elected on Saturday night are office-

West Hoboken will give the White Hat 200 ma jority. A Greeley-Brown Club was organized on Satur day, Joseph W. Welsh temporary Chairman and John Denfy, temporary Secretary.

Deuty, temporary secretary.

The Tenth Ward Greeley Club, John Manary, president, and Daniel Maney secretary, was organized on Saturday night, with thirty-five members. Head-quarters Headen and Essex streets.

The Germans in Westchester county are unanimous for Honest Horace. They are organizing for the coming campaign, and it is understood they will nominate the Hon. Win. Cauldwell for Cougress. Eight of the nine towns in Tompkins county, N.Y., will give a majority for Greeley. The county renerally gives a Republican majority of from 1,30 to 1,500. This fall it will give Horsce Greeley at least 1,000 majority.

We learn from the Chicago Times, an excellent authority in everything that relates to the friends and supporters of Geb. Grant, that the lion. T. Murphy of this city is making aimost as much money in the real estate business sale ac ever made while Collector.

## THE SHANDLEY PICNIC.

The East Side Notables Enjoying a Dance in

Sultzer's Park.
The Edward J. Shandley Association had its fifth annual picnic at Sultzer's East River Park yesterday afternoon and evening. previous picnics of this association have been in Excelsior Grove, on the Hudson, but as it was

in Excelsior Grove, on the Hudson, but as it was determined to have a carriage excursion in addition to the usual pienic this year, the latter was located at Sultzer's Park.

The storm in the afternoon and evening kept away many, but those who were there enjoyed themselves hugely. The dancing commenced at 3 o'clock, and was kept up until after midnight. During each cessation of the storm carriages arrived containing gay cavaliers and richly-dressed ladies, and at 9 o'clock the large platform was densely packed with pleasure seekers. No intoxicated persons were met, and every one there seemed perfectly happy.

The only cause of dissatisfaction was at the miserable dining arrangements provided. The execrable dising arrangements provided. The

toxicated persons were met, and every one there seemed perfectly happy.

The only cause of dissatisfaction was at the miserable dining arrangements provided. The execrable disnes, limited in number, and the execrable disnes, limited in number, and the execrable disnes, limited in number, and the extortionate prices charged were matters of general complaint.

Among the notables present were Justice Shandley and daughter; ex-Alderman King, the champion chowder eater; John C. Heenan; John Cosgrove, Superintendent Belt Railroad; Col. Roberts, M. C., from the Fifth District, "Johnny Keefe's" friend; W. F. Farley of New Orleans; Assemblyman Timothy J. Campbell; Joseph Dempsey, Clerk to the Board of Aldermen; Assistant Aldermen Healey and Cumisky; Deputy Sheriff Patten; Wm. Long, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Fat Men's Association; Nicholas Benner, the champion lager beer drinker; Fire Commissioner Blair and brother; Mr. Crane, of Frank Lesie's, and lady; Capt. Murphy of the Eleventh Ward; E. Brady, a promising candidate for Alderman of the Eighth Ward, and lady; James Murray, ex-President of the Shandley Association; Capt. Kehoe of the Fire Department; Mrs. Frank Korrs, wife of the ex-Assemblyman; Assessor George Wilson and wife, and Mr. Commeford and lady.

Ex-Minister Catacazy's Pamphlet. Paris, July 15 .- M. Catacazy, formerly Russian Minister to the United States, publishes a pamphlet which he denies obstructing the negotiations relative the Treaty of Washington, as has been charged. On the contrary he affirms that he cautioned American states men that the Indirect claims were a trick or stratagem unworthy of being resorted to in negotiating between two great nations. It is understood that Mr. Catacazy's pampinet has the approbation of the Czar.

The Fun of the Mischievous Boys. The visitors to the Washington Parade Ground yesterday afternoon were treated to a novel sight. About fourteen boys, ranging from six to ten years, were indulging in a bath in the fountain which adors the Park. They had thrown out a vidette, and when ever a pollecman hove in sight a cry went up of "The cops are coming-cheese it!" and the urchins would scamper off in high glee, only to resume their ablutions when the officer was out of sight.

Killed on the Hudson River Road. At 7:20 last night an unknown man, while atstreets, lost his hold and fell under the car. The wheels passed over his neck, completely severing his head from his hody. He was shout 40 years old, with dark brown hair, and wores dark coat and pantaloons, black felt hat, slippers and woollen socks. The body was sent to the Morgius

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Suicide of an Unknown German in the Summit Hotel.
One year ago a man registering the name of

Result of the Coroner's Inquest.
Yesterday Coroner Whitehill of Brooklyn held
he inquest over the body of Officer John L. Donohue, Officer Donohue, and was at McGoldrick's saloon on the morning of the 7th, shortly after midnight. There was a crowd about the place, and among them was Henry Rogers. He heard Rogers say that if Officer Donohue came along that night he would kill him. Shortly after this Officer Donohue came along, and he saw Rogers run out with a stick and strike the officer on the back of the head, knocking him down. Other witnesses corroborated the above. The jury declared that Donohue's death was caused by a blow or blows with a club in the hands of Henry Rogers, and that Cornelius Denver, Abraham Gibson, Edward Clarke, Joseph Flint, Robert Gardiner, William Hilbert, Richard McLaughlin, Joseph Ritchie, Hugh McGoldrick, and Benjamin Starkey were accessory before and after the fact.

A Protest against the Surrender to King

from Alsace and Lorraine, yesterday manifested their loyalty to their native land. At 8 o'clock they met in Irving Hall, and subsequently formed in procession and Irving Hall, and subsequently formed in procession and marched down Broadway to the office of the French Consul in Rowling Green. The procession numbered about 3,000 persons, and attracted much attention. Cart. Lafont acted as Grand Marshal.

On the march down Broadway the band played the "Marseillaise" and other French patriotic airs. The tricolor was of course conspicuous in the procession. An immense multitude awaited them in Bowling Green. A committee on behalf of the procession entered the office of the foonsul and signed the oath of allegiance to the French Republic. The procession then marched up Broadway to the Houston street Casino, where it dispersed.

John and Patrick McLaughlin live in that part of Baltic street, Brooklyn, known as "The Patch," their mother keeping house for them. On Sunday night John disputed with his mother, who is 60 years of age,

The Perils of Copey Island Beach. A party of ladies and gentlemen from the city visited Coney Island on Sunday, and went in bathing from MacPherson's bath houses. One or two left their valuables in charge of a gentleman friend, but the

A Reform Officeholder on Two Pay Rolls.

In the Board of Supervisors yesterday Mr.
Van Schaick reported that the Hon. Joseph Shaw's
name appeared upon two pay rolls—one of the Court of
General Sessions as officer, and the other of the new
Court House engineers—and he hoped the board would
not pay Joe's little bill of \$126 for minding the engines
in Andy Garvey's building. Mr. Conover thought they
should not reject the claim, as it might prevent other
attach's from getting their money from Mr. Green, but
Mr. Van Schaick replied that his friend Conover ought
to know that Shaw's bill was fraudulent, and that he
never performed any service for the money. An animated debate ensued, but it resulted in nothing. Mr.
Shaw is a reformer.

Five river thieves made a descent on the Gut-tenberg, N. J., ferry house at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. They boarded the ferry boat lying in the slip and bucked and gagged the old watchman. They next attacked another watchman by the name of Ackgramman in the office over the ferry house, beating him to insensibility and taking his revolver from him. While attempting to force open the safe, Ackgramman revived, and running out shouted for help. The thieves thereupon field. Mr. Turff, the proprietor of the Hunters from near by, pursued them. He was samed with a seven-shooting ride, and opened up a furnished upon the retreating scoundrels without effect.

Street Car Collision. Street Car Collision.

Astronomy and the Broadway line ran into car 125 of the Eighth avenue line at Chambers street and West Broadway. The front platform of the Eighth avenue car was totally demoished, and John Smith, the driver, had his band severely crushed. Thomas Murphy, who was standing alongside the driver, was severely brushed about the heaf.

George Beck, aged 84, steward on the steamship Vandaha of Hamburgh, while riding last night on the platform of a Fourth avenue car, was knocked off the car and seriously injured by two runaway horses of the Forty-second street line. He was sent to Believue Hospital.

The Williamsburgh Rock Gang's Exploit. Mr. Edward Schnaderbeck, son of the brewer in Remsen street, Williamsburgh, went on an excursion with the Williamsburgh Liederkranz on Sunday. A number of young rough went in the boot, and all day they were fighting and stealing. Mr. Schnaderbeck attempted to check their lawlessness. When the boat arrived at the South Sixth street wharf, one James Pryor struck him on the forehead with a paving stone, indicting a terrible wound. He was taken to his home insensible. Pryor is held to swatt the result. Pryor is one of the South Fifth streetrow gang.

Profits of the Menhaden Fishery. For the three months ending June 30, 20,000,000 menhaden fish were caught in Gardiner's and Peconic bays. They were rendered into 14,400 gallons of oll and

The Weather. The following record will show the changes in the temperature during the past twenty-four hours, with the average for the same, as indicated by the thermometer at Dickinson's drug store, 3 Park row: 3 A. M., 75; 6 A. M., 80; 9 P. M., 86; 12 M., 87; 3 P. M., 91; 6 P. M., 80; 9 P. M., 76; 12 P. M., 75. Average temperature yesterday, \$14.

Mr. Bergh Still Busy. Late on Sunday night Mr. Bergh's Superinten-tent and an officer captured a Dutchman clubbing a diseased cow along Fifth avenue. The sick beast won her way to the slaughter house to be killed and set to market. The cow was condenned and killed on it to and instead of becoming pussonus food for the public was forwarded to the readering wharf.

The Dutch Kills Murder. The examination of Margaret Williams of Dutch Kills, accused of the murder of her child with an

lyn, fell from the roof of his house on Sunday morning, and dropped across the iron railing, and by it was iterally impaled. Five of the large iron points en-ered his body, and held him there a mangled, bleeding Commodore Vanderbilt's Brother-in-Law. To-day the Grand Jury will investigate the

William Lawler of 64 Columbia street, Brook-

Crawford-Henderson case. Mr. Crawford is a wealthy gentleman, a brother-in-law of Commodore Vander-bit accused of shooting Detective Henderson with in-tent to kill. Killed by a Locomotive. On Saturday night John Samuels of Oyster Bay, while driving across the Long Island Railroad track at Woodbury, was struck by a locomotive and in stantly killed. The wagon was knocked to pieces, but the horses were scarcely injured.

Departing for their Forest Home. Gen. Howard and the Apache Indians visited several places of interest vesterday. At s o'clock last

Atmopathy. We call attention to the advertisement of Dr. S. Silsbee, in another column. This gentleman brings an excellent record from many years' practice in Cia-cinnati, and his system is endorsed by the leading sur-gons of Europe and America. WHIRLPOOLS OF FIRE.

A Dazzling Spectacle on the Waters of Rar-itan Bay at Midnight.
On Saturday night the water of Raritan bay was impregnated with phosphorus. The whole baywas covered with phosphorescent bubbles. These bubbles were about the size of peas. They could be seen oozing from the bottom of

with a spray of white fire. The beach for miles was fringed with a broad ribbon of phosphorescent light, and the piers, deluged with the burning water, seemed like breakwaters of illuminated alabaster.

The splashing of oars stirred up small whiripools of fire. At Richmond Valley Mr. LaForge's Newfoundland dog jumped into the illuminated sea, stirring up great eddies of white light. When the dog reappeared upon the beach his shaggy hide shone like the satin dress of a ballet dancer under a strong calcium light.

Probably the most beautiful sight was an immense school of terrified moss-bunkers. Millions of these golden fish dashed over the water in sweeping circles like circus riders. The face of the bay for hundreds of feet seemed like an enormous revolving pin-wheel. Near the shore the water seemed to be of a milky color. The white light seemed to be reflected in the clouds, and the air appeared to be surcharged with electricity. Sheet lighting danced on the clouds in the west, and an unnatural quietness reigned in the bay.

The phenomenon lasted from 9 o'clock in the evening until 3 in the morning, when it died away. It was most brilliant about midnight.

The Remarkable Spicide of a Demented

Cripple.

Correspondence of The Sun.

HANCOCK, N. Y., July 12.—Harmon Smith, a resident of Beaverkill Point, committed suicide to-day under peculiar circumstances. He was one of those

On Thursday, the lifth, he became intoxicated and lay down to sleep in the road at some distance from his home. During the night a loaded wagon, driven by a belated teamster, ran over and crushed one of his lega. Crazed by the pain, he dragged his crippled body to a barn belonging to Mr. E. I wandle, and up a stairwry to a hayloft, where he was found in the moraling. He gruffly ordered the gentleman who discovered him to leave him, as he came up there to die.

He was, however, removed to his home and enforced from was edministered to allay his sufferings, and the bottle containing the anasythetic was placed on a

A Lecture to the Insubordinate Jersey City

Police.
Yesterday afternoon the entire police force of Jersey City was called together in the drill room by order of the Police Commissioners, who were present. The men were then addressed by Commissioner Msr1 nus, who had not been indicted, and who said that the nus, who had not been indicted, and who said that the Board had been given to understand that in view of the proposed attempt to force them out of office some of the men had used disrespectful language, and shown shown signs of insubordination. This could not be allowed. The men were still under their control, and would probably remain so, at least for some time. The Board would contest in the courts any extempt to re-remove them. The Commissioners did not in any some believe in a partisan force, but demanded that the men should strictly attend to their duty.

The eighth annual commencement exercises of these schools were held last evening in the hall attached to the schools, in East Thirty-sixth street. The hall was densely crowded by a respectable audience. On the platform were the Rev. Fathers Clowry and Canary, Judge Quinn, the Hon, Richard O'Gorman, Peter McCorry, Commissioner Wood, and the Brothers of Manhattanville College.

The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, &c. At the close of these the prizes were distributed. These consisted of a splendid gold watch and chain, the gift of Schator O'Brien; also, twelve gold medals, given by the same gentleman; and a bank book, given by John Mullaily, representing 450. The first prize, the gold watch, was awarded to John f. Senerching examination, oudarted by the Brothers of Menhattanville College.

A dresses were delivered by the Rev. Father Clowry, Commissioner Wood, Judge Quinn, and Richard O'Gorman. There are 1,211 pupils attending the schools. Over 50) premiums, consisting of gold medals and educational works were distributed by the pastor, Father Clowry. The musical exercises, coming so soon after the severe and trying examinations in the advanced sciences, were very fine, and elicited hearty applause.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The Commissioner of the General Land Onice has decided that soldiers who entered homesteads prior to the passage of the recent act of Congress, familiarly known as the Soldiers'

CADIZ, O., July 15.—On Thursday morning, near Laydville, Belmont county, Thos. Guynn and his on lost their lives. They were sinking a well. Afte blasting the father descended to examine the bottom; he instantly felt the effect of poisonous gas, and called for help; his son descended, thed a rope around hir, while those labove pulled him out, but too late, as life was extinct. When he reached the surface the rope was instantly lowered for the son, who made it fast around his body and was drawn out also dead.

The Scizure of the Cuban War Vessel. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- A letter was receive at the Tressury Department to-day from the United states Marshal for Phode Island, claiming the custody of the slieged filbuster Pioneer, under a libel, for viola-tion of the neutrality laws. Meantime the Collector holds her under the Revenne laws as an American vessel, she having taken out a register in March last at the port of New York, whence she satled under the name of the Resolute. The Marshal's letter has been sent to the Department of State.

The Long Island City Slate. Yesterday the new Mayor of Long Island City, Harry De Bevoise, with a number of political friends, met in the Astor House to appoint the city officials. John B. Madden was appointed Corporation Counsel vice A. G. Stevens, and Alexander Moran Commissioner of Public Works vice George W. Williams. The city is excited over the matter. Madden is not a lawyer, and was, it is alleged, concerned in the Newtown frames in October De Revolse's election will be contested legat hundred witnesses are to be examined on the per-of the contestants.

Au Express Train Wrecked.

PROVIDENCE, July 15.—The 2 P. M. express train from Boston met with a serious accident to-day at Poxborough, in consequence of a market man driving on the track, despite the warnings of the flagman, bell and whistle. The man, Isaac Lovell of Mansfield, was killed and the train was thrown from the track. Tae shock was so great that four of the passenger cars slid from their trucks and landed on the gravel bank by use side of the track. The passengers were badly shaken up, but all miraculously escaped severe injuries.

Mr. Bonner's Equine Dragon Flies. fastest team in the world, Mr. Bonner' fyers, Startle and Bruno, did the most wonderful ting ever seen on the lane on Saturday last. They will make their mark when called upon on the track, and the enthusiastic spectators who see them trot on the road begin to talk about the team Startle and Bruso knocking spots out of any previous record made by any double team. They are receiving the benefit of Mr. Bonner's patience and skill in the training art.

A Jerseyman's Suicide in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 15 .- A man, supposed t be Charles N. H. Newhall, agent for the Gardner fire extingisher, and residing at New Market, Middleses county, N. J., was taken sick in Franklin square this afternoon, and died in a short time. As a bottle of morphine was found in his possession, it is supposed he had taken an overdose. A book with orders for extinguishers, and a bunch of keys with a plate thereon containing the name of Newhall, were found on him.

Libbis Garrabrant Sent to State Prison. Libbie Garrabrant, commenter of the control of the and sentenced to be hanged on Friday, but whose sentence was commuted by the Court of Pardona to in prisonment for life, was yesterday removed to Trentoi She was taken away by Deputy Sheriff Townsend, an showed, as she has threughout, the utmost hadifference as to what was done with her, seeming to have no per sonal interest at stake.

The Geneva Star Chamber. GENEVA, July 15-Evening .- The Board of At bitration convened at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and cor tinued in session until 4 o'clock. The members again agreed that absolute secrecy should be maintained a to their proceedings. Daily sittings will probably decided upon for the present. The first subject of dis-cussion will be the principles enunciated by the treaty of Washington.

The Third Avenue Hat Stealers. Since the opening of the picnic season, per-sons returning from picnics in Suizer's East Eiver Park have had their hats stolen through the car windows by a gang of young desperadoes, headed by the notorions Brush McMahon and John Golding. All who have lost hats on the Third avenue cars would do well to look for them on the heads of members of that gang. THE FLYERS AT SARATOGA.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR THE IM-PORTED BLOOD.

Cammany Winning the Steeple Chase and Midday the Mile and Three-Quarter Race
-Alarm Making the Fastest Time on
Record in the Three-Quarter Mile Dash.

SARATOGA, July 15 .- The second day of the meeting passed off successfully, there being quite a large attendance and some capital racing. The weather was extremely fine, and the track consequently fast. These two things resulted in the three-quarter mile dash being run in 1:16, which is the fastest time on record. Some heavy betting took place. especially on the last race, where Kingfisher was backed for a heap of money, but those who invested on him came to grief. A stand was erected on the track for the French pools, which did a rushing business dur-ing the afternoon under the direction of John Morrissey. Those who invested in these pools got a good return for their money on the steeple-chase. Every holder of a five dollar ticket on Tammany received \$29, and in the three-quarter mile race, those who were fortunate enough to buy Alarm, got back \$27.40 a ticket.

THE STEEPLE CHASE.

There were five starters in the steeple chase-Tammany, Lobelia, Milesian, Astronomer, Vesuvius. In the pools Milesian was a great favorite, owing to the fine form he showed at Long Branch. He sold for \$500 in a pool where Tammany brought \$80, Astronomer \$85, Vesuvius \$65, and Lobelia \$55. Vesuvius made the running, with Tammany second, Milesian third, and Astronomer last. In this order they ran until reaching the wall opposite the stand on the last round. There Tammany rushed to the front, Vesuvius going over next, but Milesian refused to jump, and before his rider could get him round the other horses were a long way in front. When they got on to the regular track Gaffney sent Tammany along at a cracking pace, and him she could not do so, and he won by four lengths. Time, 6:17. Vesuvius was six lengths

lengths. Time, 6:IT. Vesuvius was six lengths behind Lobella, Astronomer being fourth, and Milesian last.

After the race Murphy, the rider of Lobella, objected to Tammany receiving the purse, alleging that he had gone the wrong course. The judges investigated the case, and decided that the charge was not proved. Tammany, therefore, got the race, and Lobella second money. A FINELY-CONTESTED RACE.

A FINELY-CONTESTED RACE.

The second race on the programme was a purse for all ages, to carry 160 pounds, one mile and three-quarters. There were four runners—Midday, Aliie Hunt, John Merryman, and Metella. In the pools the first-named was favorite, at about 100 to 25, Aliie Hunt being second choice. This was a very prettily-contested race, the horses running in a bunch to the half-mile pole. There Aliie Hunt showed signs of distress, and soon after Midday went to the front. She held her lead to the end, winning easily by a length and a half from John Merryman, who came with a big rush in the last hundred yards. Metella was four lengths behind Merryman. With Aliie Hunt last.

THE THREE-QUARTER MILE DASH.

Nine numbers were hoisted for the last race of the day, the three-quarter mile dash, viz.:
Alarm, Kingfisher, Platina, Ortolan, Elsie by Leamington, Piedmont, Elsie by Bonnie, Scotland, Frank Swift, and Lady Motley. Kingfisher was a hot favorite at \$1,000, \$150 for Alarm, \$100 for Ortolan and Platina, and \$85 for the rest, but Kingfisher's chance was destroyed at the outset for getting a bad lead off. He became ontangled, and before he could be settled down to his work the other horses were a hundred yards in front of him. Frank Swift got off in front, but he was soon passed by Platina, who retained her lead until reaching the half mile pole. There she was joined by Alarm, and the pair ran right away from the rest of the field. The territio pace soon told on Platina, however, and Alarm began to draw away at the head of the stretch. From there he had an easy thing, winning by four lengths in 1:16.

THE FASTEST TIME ON RECORD.

This is the fastest time by half a second ever

THE FASTEST TIME ON RECORD.

This is the fastest time by half a second ever made at this distance. Previous to that Ortolan's li6½, made at Saratoga last year, stood at the top of the tree. There is no doubt that Messrs. Hunter & Travers have got in Alarm the fastest three-year-old on this continent, and his running is another triumph for the imported blood. He is by imported Eclipse out of imported Maud by Stockwell. Midday also is by Eclipse, so that Mr. Morris's stallion had both the flat races placed to his credit. Mr. Withers's filly Elsie, by Leamington, ran very fast for half a mile, but she could not reach Alarm, and her boy eased her when he found he could not win.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. To-morrow there will be three races, beginning with the Saratoga Stakes for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. The field will comprise Hunter & Travers's Reviier by Censor, and their Saturn by Planet; John Coar's The Nurse by Australian, August Belmont's Count D'Orsay by Kentucky, and Electra by Kentucky; Franch Morris's colt by Eclipse out of Mollie Jackson, Odin Bowie's Catesby by Eclipse, D. Swigert's Springbok by Australian, D. McDaniels's Cora Linn by Lexington, M. A. L. Wells's Fellow Craft by Australian, R. W. Walden's Minnie W. by Planet, and Leonard Jerome's chestnut colt by Australian out of Weather Witch.

The second race is the Saratoga Cup. for

Witch.

The second race is the Saratoga Cup, for which Longfellow, Harry Bassett, and Defender will start. Both the great guns are in fine order, Longfellow looks and goes well, and Col. Me-baniels says Harry Bassett never feit better in his life. The running of Joe Daniels at Saratoga contrasted with his race at Long Branch, when Meteor beat him, proves that the intense heat there had a bad effect on McDaniels's horses, it is therefore more than probable that Harry Bassett will run much better than he did at Monmouth Park. John Morrissey says Defender can earn no money in the stable, so he is golug Monmouth Park. John Morrissey says Delender can earn no money in the stable, so he is going to pull him out against the two flyers. The third race is a dash of a mile and a half, for three-year-solds. There are four entries: Gray Planet, Buckden, Piedmont, and Jury. THE POOL SELLING.

THE POOL SELLING.

For the cup.—Longfellow, \$700 and \$450; Harry
Bassett, \$250 and \$150.

For the two-year-old race.—Sergeant, \$500;
Belmont, \$400; Hunter & Travers, \$250; Morris,
\$115; Howie, \$60; and field, \$206.

Three-year-old race.—Buckden, \$300; Gray
Planet, \$110; Jury, \$55; Pledmont, \$22.

Speculation dull on the cup.

Judge McCunn's Will-The Remains to be Interred in Ireland.
The will of the late Judge McCunn will be pre-

sented to-day for probate in Surrogate Hutchings's court.
Before making provision for his heirs the Judge, in the
very first clause of the instrument, directs that his remains be interred in the family vault in Ireland, near
his princely estate in Coleraine, in the county of Derry. He gives all that property to his two surviving brothers, in equal shares. To his widow he gives the bulk of his real estate in this city, including, it is said, his late mansion. The family of his friend and associate, Mr. James F. Morgan, are also kindly remembered in the will, and are left practical tokens of the Judge's esteem. Eloping with a Young School Teacher.

CLEVELAND, July 15.—A rumor is in circulation here that W. G. Williams, whose clothing was found in a boat some time ago, and who was supposed to have been drowned while bathing, is now in Europe, having eloped with a young school teacher. It is said that previous to his leaving the country, Williams forged his father's name for large sums of money, which he succeeded in getting A Fatal Game of Cards.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- In this city last vening, Jomes Lyons, formerly a doorkeeper at the Olympic Theatre, in a quarrel over a game of cards at a saloon on Minna street, shot James Muir, a plumber, twice in the breast, inflicting fatal wounds. Lyons was arrested, and soon after his arrival at the police station fell dead from disease of the heart.

Disastrous Flood in Alabama. MONTGOMERY, July 15.—Recent heavy rains have caused the overflowing of the Alabama river and its tributaries, tearing up the railroad tracks and de-stroying cotton and cornereps to the value of \$1,000,000 or more. The caterpliar is extending its ravages, and the ball worm has made its appearance in certain lo-calities.

NEVERSINK, July 15.—Archibald Gibson, a nurcher of the Forty-eighth street market, New York city, while bathing in the surf yesterday at this place,

A New Election.

The Assistant Aldermen yesterday ordered an lection of Assistant Alderman in the Seventh Assembly District, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Assistant Alderman Hartt, the election to take place of the third Tuesday in August. When Will the Guardian Pay?

The depositors of the Guardian Savings Bank want to know when they will receive their final settlesment, promised to be paid in June. Will Mr. Quinian burry up or explain this delay?